

Tonight

Fair

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 75; Minimum, 59
Detailed Report on Last Page

High tide Sun., 8:50 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

VOL. LXXXIII—No. 247

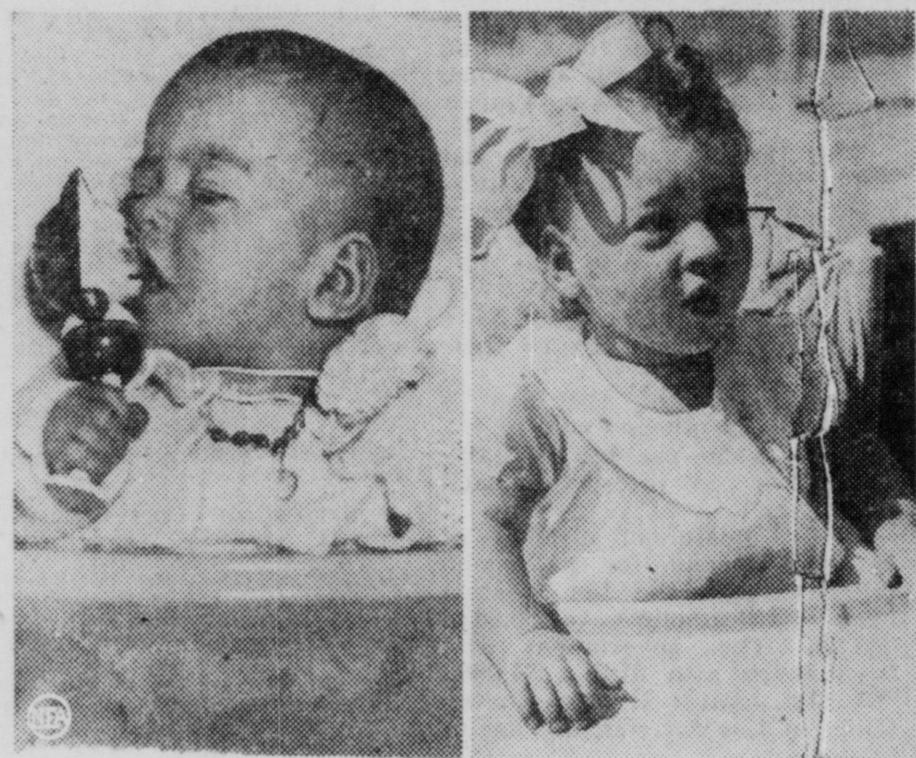
The Kingston Daily Freeman



CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1954.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Death Separates the Quints



The sudden death of Emilie Dionne, 20, separated one of the world's most famous families, the Dionne quintuplets. Here you see Emilie at four milestones in her life—from left to right, one year old, at two and a half when she said her first word, on

her fifth birthday, and during a visit to Hudson, Wis., in 1952. Emilie died in a Catholic home at Ste. Agathe, Que., where she had gone for a rest. (NEA Telephotos)

Emilie Dionne Dies of Epilepsy

Four Bus Riders Claim Injuries In Tillson Mishap

Driver of Omnibus Says Car on Wrong Side of Road; 7 Guard Posts Struck

Four bus passengers claimed minor injuries when an Adirondack Transit Lines bus and a passenger car collided on Route 32, south of Tillson, about 2:45 a. m. today, the sheriff's office reported.

The injured, who were taken to a doctor's office in Kingston for treatment, identified themselves to sheriff's men as:

Mrs. Tillie Hurwitz, 37, of 704 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, injuries to right knee and hip.

Rose Rosenberg of 223 Beret street, Brooklyn, injuries to both knees.

Mrs. Minnie S. Murphy, 57, of 21-17 45th road, Long Island City, injuries to left knee and mouth.

Charles Murphy, 79, same address, injuries to knees.

Was Rounding Curve

Deputies Thomas Mayone and John Kinsty reported the bus, containing 32 passengers and driver, Harold Rhodes, 40, was traveling north on Route 32, rounding a sharp curve. Its left side was damaged.

The passenger car was owned by Kenneth Weaver, who gave his address as 315 Flatbush avenue, and driven by Clyde Bordman, 20, of Rosendale, according to the sheriff's office report. Both sides of the car were badly damaged, deputies said.

Following the collision, the automobile crossed the highway and struck seven guard posts, according to the report.

Says Car on Wrong Side

Rhodes, the bus driver, told sheriff's men, he pulled his vehicle off the highway in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid the south-bound automobile which, he said, was on the wrong side of the road.

Investigation is being continued by the sheriff's office following Deputy Mayone's report that Bordman, said to be the driver of the passenger car, wandered away from the scene during the investigation and could not be located.

The bus was able to continue under its own power.

Autopsy Ordered by Authorities; Monday Set for Burial

Band Concert Is Slated at Point

Musical Program to Be Presented Sunday From 7 to 9 P.M.

A free band concert, one of a summer series, will be presented at newly-opened Kingston Point Beach between 7 and 9 p. m., Sunday by the City of Kingston.

Salvatore Castiglione and his 25-piece band will play.

Acting Mayor Joseph Kelly said this morning it would be the "first band concert in that area in over a quarter of a century."

Once Vital Center

He pointed out that in those days, when Kingston Point was a vital center of community life and recreation, and picturesquely vessels of the old Hudson River Day Line slipped in and out of nearby docks, the bands played in a little pavilion in the "lagoon."

Kelly said Kingston Point had flourished at that time as one of the outstanding recreational areas in the entire Hudson river valley.

Music Program

The following concert will be presented tomorrow evening.

Star Spangled Banner; American Patrol, by F. Meacham; The Marching Band, E. Kleffmann; Aida, an overture, W. D. McCaughie; March of the Major-ettes, F. Simon; Old Timer's Waltz, M. Sake, and Banner of Democracy, Al Hayes.

A dispute arose, meanwhile, over a surprise report that she had been stricken with polio as a child.

An elder sister, Mrs. Maurice Giraud, who arrived to take charge of the body, said yesterday Emilie had polio 17 years ago and since then had been afflicted with fainting spells. The sister explained she was not familiar with the medical term for the attacks but believed they were epileptic. Others who knew her also said she was a victim of epilepsy.

In Callander, a parish priest who acted as spokesman for her father, Oliva Dionne, said she died from a stroke. He said she had had a "weak spell" when she was 6.

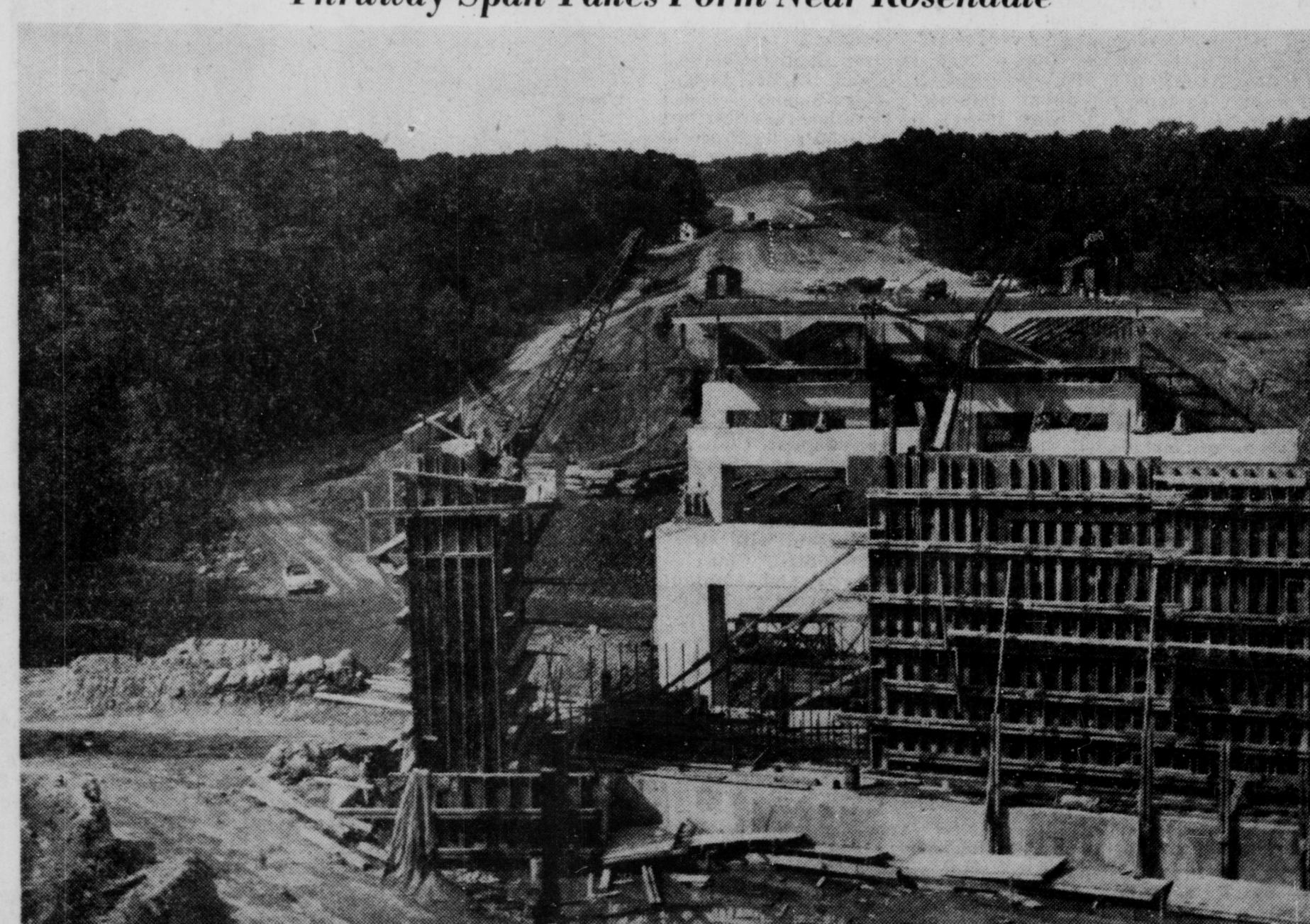
"It was never diagnosed," he added, "but polio is out."

Emilie — at birth the second smallest of the sisters — was

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(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Thruway Span Takes Form Near Rosendale



Work is progressing on the bridge, which will bring the New York State Thruway over the Rondout creek in the Rosendale area. This is a view facing toward Kingston showing several of the piers. The bridge will be the highest in the area. Fill is to be piled against the foreground abutment. Steel work is in progress on the other end. (Freeman Photo)

Kenneth Pangburn Serious As Six Teen-Agers Are Hurt

Six teen-agers were hurt, one of them seriously, in an automobile accident at Woodstock early today.

Kenneth Pangburn, 16, of 10 Clifton Terrace, was reported in "serious" condition at the Benedictine Hospital this morning. Sheriff's deputies and state police said he suffered lacerations of the face and legs when the automobile in which he was a passenger plunged through a picket fence and struck a tree on the property of Sigmund Menkes at the intersection of Rock City road and Glascow turnpike.

Also taken to the Benedictine Hospital was Robert Joseph Mannello, 17, of 149 Spring street, who suffered cuts of the chest and possible fractures, authorities said. Mannello's condition was listed as "fair."

The sheriff's office reported minor injuries sustained by David Roach, 15, of 218 Washington

avenue; Thomas Davitt, 15, of 25 Charlotte Place; Robert Dawkins, 16, 148 Smith avenue, and Westley Styles, 16, of 85 Downs street.

The accident was reported at 12:05 a. m. today by Deputy Sheriff Chester Wolven of Woodstock. An ambulance was summoned to convey the injured to the hospital.

Deputy Thomas Mayone was dispatched from the sheriff's office, and Troopers J. Ripe and M. Valiant of the state police Kingston station also investigated.

State police reported that summonses will be issued charging Mannello with being an unlicensed driver and Styles with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate the vehicle. The case has been tentatively set to come before Justice of the Peace Joseph Forno of Woodstock on August 10.

Deputy Mayone said the automobile, owned by Pauline Styles of 85 Downs street, was badly damaged on both sides.

Legion Cuts GSBacking In Illinois

Literature Criticized as Being Un-American; Charge Is Called 'Silly' by Opponents

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Illinois American Legion has severed its support of the Girl Scouts of America, charging that "un-American influences" exist in the girl organization's literature.

Convention delegates took the formal action in a roaring voice vote last night after 90 minutes of lively debate in which opponents assailed the resolution as "silly."

A spokesman for the Girl Scouts denied the Legion's charges and termed the action "regrettable."

Charges in Resolution

The resolution charged:

1. That the Girl Scouts' 1953 Handbook "gives the United Nations and one world citizenship precedence over American citizenship."

2. That the writings of unnamed alleged pro-Communist authors "have been highly recommended in an official Girl Scout's magazine" as authentic historic material."

Lawrence J. Fenlon, former Illinois Legion commander who has two daughters in the Girl Scouts led the opposition, declaring at one point:

"How screwy can we get?"

He contended the resolution smeared individual girl scouts as subversives. He said the Legion's action would bar the use of his home for troop meetings.

Almed at 'Few'

But supporters of the resolution asserted it was aimed at "only a few people in the movement."

The vote to blast the girl scouts came after Edgar C. Bundy of Wheaton, a member of the Legion's anti-subversive committee, took the rostrum and asserted that a reproduction of the Bill of Rights appearing in the 1947 handbook had been deleted from the 1953 book.

The resolution states that the Legion's Illinois Department withdraws "all support" until such a time as "the responsible directors of the girl scouts of the U. S. A. give irrefutable proof to the American public that they have taken definite measures to eliminate these un-American influences from the Girl Scout Handbook and publications."

Some Topics

Among seminar topics are radiological safety practices, radiochemical laboratory design and the effect of radiation on living cells.

Classes of 1½ to two-hour lectures, and daily laboratory periods are attended by a selected group of physicians, chemists, physicists and biologists.

Ty Cobb Arrested

Placerville, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—Baseball's Ty Cobb, arrested and booked on suspicion of drunk driving and driving without a license, posted \$315 bail in cash and was released from the El Dorado county jail early yesterday. The former major league star, who has a home at Glenbrook, Nev., near here, was arrested Thursday night on Main street.

Music Program

The following concert will be presented tomorrow evening.

Star Spangled Banner; American Patrol, by F. Meacham; The Marching Band, E. Kleffmann; Aida, an overture, W. D. McCaughie; March of the Major-ettes, F. Simon; Old Timer's Waltz, M. Sake, and Banner of Democracy, Al Hayes.

Some 2,000 delegates took part in the voice vote.

Florence Otto of Chicago, Great Lakes regional director of the Girl Scouts, said the allegations in the resolution "simply are not true."

Chicago spokesmen for the Girl Scouts issued a statement saying that changes were made in the handbook several months ago "clearing up in general points which have subjected us to misunderstanding," and that the new handbook would be available this fall.

The statement quoted Mrs. Roy F. Layton, national president, as saying such changes are being made. She also was quoted as denying that the Girl

Denies Knowing Him

In Detroit last night police

Admits Crush



Mrs. Julee Lossman, shown entering a car in Cleveland, is said by police to have tearfully admitted that she once had a crush on Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Sheppard is under arrest in connection with the slaying of his wife.

Sheppard Lawyers Moving to Block Prelim Hearing

Claim Warrant Issued in Prejudice; Cite News Stories as Their Proof

Cleveland, Aug. 7 (AP)—Defense attorneys planned another legal maneuver today in their fight to block a preliminary hearing of a first degree murder charge against Dr. Samuel Sheppard.

They said they would file an affidavit of prejudice against the man who ordered him jailed.

Gershon Barber, Bay Village Council president.

It was Barber, as acting mayor, who issued the warrant charging the young osteopath clubbed his 31-year-old wife Marilyn, to death in the bedroom of their Bay Village home July 4.

Sheppard, 30, blames the attack on "a bushy-haired stranger."

Timothy F. McMahon, one of Sheppard's lawyers, said "from what I've read in the newspapers, the statements Barber has made clearly indicate his prejudice." He didn't say what the statements were.

Both Sides Must Agree

Originally Barber set the preliminary hearing for this afternoon. Later it was continued to next Monday. Unless both sides agree, it cannot be postponed any further. The purpose of the hearing is to decide whether there is enough evidence to hold Dr. Sheppard for the grand jury.

Continuing their investigation, the defense last night took a lengthy statement from a 20-year-old Cornell University medical student who described himself as an admirer of Sheppard.

They didn't tell reporters what they had learned from Gervase M. Flick, who had visited the doctor during the day.

But Flick, son of an osteopath at Bay View Hospital, where Sheppard practices, said he "gave them several leads."

Denies Knowing Him

In Detroit last night police

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

McCarthy Vote Views Contrary On His Censure

Truman Is Major Adviser About Winning Congress

Gives Fighting Attitude to Leaders Out for Money to Sweep Democrats In

Kansas City, Aug. 7 (AP)—If the Democrats capture control of Congress from the Republicans in November, they'll have to give a lot of credit to that old political warrior—former President Harry S. Truman.

But Sen. Monroney (D-Oklahoma) said in a separate interview he expects the intensified "political atmosphere" of the campaign for control of Congress to delay any such showdown until late in the year if not until next January.

The rival forecasts underlined the wide-ranging differences of view on Capitol Hill as a six-man committee drafted to probe censure charges against McCarthy went into recess over the weekend. Yesterday the bipartisan group picked Sen. Watson (R-Utah) as chairman and decided to bar TV and radio from its forthcoming hearings.

To Meet Monday

Monday the special committee gathers again behind closed doors to go over a list of 46 specific accusations leveled at McCarthy by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind.-Ore.), with an eye to weeding out charges that are minor or overlap.

McCarthy declared last night that at least two of the charges have already "fallen by the wayside." He named them as the accusations that he acted improperly toward Annie Lee Moss

and toward Lawrence W. Parish, both witnesses who have appeared before the Senate Investigations subcommittee he heads.

The special committee, composed of three Republicans and three Democrats, also will have to tackle some disputed points of procedure before it can get to the hearings stage. Still to be decided: Whether the hearings should be public, and whether McCarthy should have the right to cross-examine witnesses as he has demanded.

Protests Decision

The committee's unanimous decision against radio-TV coverage yesterday prompted a protest from Charles Roeder, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Radio-Television News Directors Assn.

Urging reconsideration of the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Ferguson Predicts That Senate Will Get Chance for Poll Before November

Check on Monday

Monroney Sees Delay on Showdown Until Late in Year

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communion and sermon, 8 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Wawarsing Reformed Church, Napanoch, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, PhD, pastor—Service of worship and sermon at 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor—Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion and brief address 9 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert J. Killinder, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday service at 8 p. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, PhD, summer pastor—Worship at 9 a. m. with sermon on topic. The Power of Ideas. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

All Saint's Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Sunday, 9 a. m. shortened prayer, Litany and sermon, Builders for Christ Collection. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

St. James Methodist Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets—Sunday, 11 a. m. Union service of worship with Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at that church. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, STB, PhD, minister, will preach.

Clove Reformed Church, High Falls, Roy P. Adelberg, interim pastor—Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. and worship is at 11 a. m. Topic of Mr. Adelberg's sermon this Sunday will be Which Cloak.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship services at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—Public worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon topic. The Friend at Hand. Adult Bible class, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Church of the Living God, 284 North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Devotional and preaching, 11:30 a. m. At 3 p. m., the Spiritual Singers from Poughkeepsie will run a program. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service.

Ellenville Reformed Church, the Rev. William A. Irish, minister—Service at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Walter S. Maines, minister of the Howes Cavern Reformed Church, will be the guest preacher. The Rev. Mr. Maines was pastor of this church from 1916-1928.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Sunday, 11:20 a. m. shortened prayer, Litany and sermon, Builders for Christ Collection. Thursday, 2 p. m., Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr. Thursday, 8 p. m. vestry meeting at the parish house.

Stone Ridge Methodist Circuit, the Rev. George L. Goodwin, pastor—Kripblebush worship service, 8:45 a. m. church school, 9 a. m. Accord church school, 9 a. m. worship service, 10 a. m. Accord old-fashioned hymn sing under the auspices

of the WSCS at 7:30 p. m. Stone Ridge church school, 10 a. m. worship service at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 10. Accord church school picnic at 10 a. m. at Forsyth Park in Kingston. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Stone Ridge official board meeting in the church hall.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Bible teaching by the pastor with prayers offered for the sick. Thursday, 8:30 p. m. Power Hour prayer meeting. Friday, 8:30 p. m. young people's meeting and prayers for the sick. Sunday, 7:30 a. m. annual baptismal service at Kingston Point.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor—Sunday, 10:20 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor on What's the Church For. During the service an instrumental trio will appear including Dr. Costa Dawson. Mrs. Donald E. Brown, Mrs. Kirby Hiller.

Phoenixian Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Worship service at Chichester, 11 a. m. Junior church is held for children, two to eight years old. Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. in Phoenixian. Evening service at 8 o'clock in Phoenixian. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in the Phoenixian Church.

Marietown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school and Adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. There is no Sunday school or church time nursery during the summer months. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Henry M. Schumann. Anyone desiring pastoral services while the pastor is away should call Harry Hutton or William S. Keyser.

Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m. worship service; 9:30 a. m. church school; 7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, Glenford, 1:30 p. m. church school; 2:30 p. m. worship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. church school. Mid-week services: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmdorf street, at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herren, pastor—Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Interesting classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. NEPYS at 7 p. m. The Rev. John Neilson and the Treblets will be in charge of the evening service at 7:45 p. m. They are representatives of Eastern Nazarene Scout Troop continues its summer program Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:10 a. m. shortened prayer, Litany and sermon, Builders for Christ Collection. Thursday, 8 p. m. vestry meeting at St. Peter's Church parish house in Stone Ridge. Thursday, 9 a. m. Holy Communion, Father Plummer speaking.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister—Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon, The New Life, Saturday, 6:45 p. m. choir rehearsal. The church school will not meet during August. The congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church is uniting with this church during August.

Reformed Church of the Comforer, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Worship at 9:30 a. m. The sermon topic From Doubt to Victorious Faith. This will be the last service until Sept. 12 when Sunday school will open at 9:30 a. m. At 3 p. m., the Spiritual Singers from Poughkeepsie will run a program. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service.

Church of the Living God, 284 North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Devotional and preaching, 11:30 a. m. At 3 p. m., the Spiritual Singers from Poughkeepsie will run a program. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister, summer assistant, Harvey W. Noordy—Church school is in summer recess during July and August. A creche is provided for the care of young children in the Crosby House during the hour of adult worship. Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Mr. Noordy will preach on Discovered Treasures. The Orange Arms will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school, 1 p. m. Regular service and sermon at 3 p. m. by the Rev. Donald Bailey. At 6:30 p. m., PYWW will meet with topic for discussion. Are the Laws of the Kingdom Unworkable in Everyday Life. At 8 p. m., regular service with sermon by the pastor. Evening service at 7:30 with devotions and message by the pastor. Monday night, missionary meeting with Mrs. Green in charge. Wednesday night, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, junior choir will rehearse. Today, the Willing Workers will hold a social at the Pastor's Aid and Mission Circle.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Professional at 11 a. m. message by the pastor. 11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., baptism of candidates. Evening service at 7:30 with devotions and message by the pastor. Monday night, missionary meeting with Mrs. Green in charge. Wednesday night, prayer meeting and senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, junior choir will rehearse. Today, the Willing Workers will hold a social at the church.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William C. Greene, pastor—Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. topic, Streams in the Desert. Visit 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. B. G. Shaw, pastor, St. Mark's Church.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson Greene, pastor—Sunday church school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. topic, Streams in the Desert. Visit 3:30 p. m. by the Rev. B. G. Shaw, pastor, St. Mark's Church.

Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Masses for Sunday: Corporate communion of altar boys at 7:30. Junior church at 9. Missa Cantata at 10 with sermon. The altar boys will leave after breakfast for the baseball game in New York. Tuesday, Mass at 7. Wednesday, a meeting will be held in the parish hall for those interested in the fourth annual corn supper Sept. 1. Thursday, Mass at 7. Saturday, confessions from 7 to 9 p. m.

First Assembly of God Church, 87 FAIR ST. PHONE 6587 KINGSTON, N. Y. Services Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Everybody Welcome

"Jesus Christ the same, yesterday; today and forever." —Hebrews 13:8

During August Dr. DeHaan will be talking on DIVINE HEALING and will answer such questions as:

Is divine healing in the atonement?

Is sickness a result of sin?

Is it always God's will to heal?

Tune in each week and learn the answers to these and other interesting questions.

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Count to Count over the ABC and Mutual Networks

Your Life And Mine

By DR. CLYDE H. SNELL

The Miracle of Courtesy

One day recently I drove my car out on the public pier at Provincetown on Cape Cod. (The pier there, as you may know, extends about an eighth of a mile out into Cape Cod Bay). I had just turned around and started back when I met, head-on, a big ten-wheeler truck that had come out on the pier after fish. With all of the congestion of cars and machinery and sauntering people there was no room to pass. I worked my way into the niches on the side and was, I confess, a little anxious about the situation when I looked up at the cab window and the driver gave me a nice big round friendly smile.

That smile changed my feelings about the situation completely. I immediately became relaxed. All of my worries about what his great big truck might do to my little car vanished completely. I felt now that he and I together could work this problem out—which we did. That courteous smile of his worked a kind of miracle in me and, as far as I was concerned, it reduced the problem we faced to half its original size.

It is amazing, really, what a difference a little gracious kindness makes sometimes. It softens up resistance, it pushes barriers aside or scampers over them as though they did not exist, it conquers stubborn opposition, it wins friends. There is a Chinese proverb which states that a man without a smiling face ought not to open a shop. Smiles bring customers back; grouchiness drives them away just as effectively as though we went after them with a whip-lash. Someone has said that a sword will fall where a courtesy will prevail.

The fact of the matter is that no man ever gets quite all that is coming to him who goes out after his "rights" with a battle-axe kind of insistence. The universe arrays itself against him. But let a man arm himself with thoughtful courtesies and he gets his own with a beautiful dividend of good will added for gospel measure.

If a man hogs the road I will get out of his way, if I can, just for the selfish reason of avoiding a smash-up. But if he needs more than his share of the road and wraps up his request in a nice big round sincere smile—just that truck driver did on a crowded pier the other day. I'll give it to him any time; and I'll give fun doing it.

Chronic Hunger

Chronic hunger is one reason a Chinese farmer produces only about one thirteen as much as an American farmer, says the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Charles G. Finney, famous evangelist associated with the early history of Oberlin College, was born in Warren, Conn., in 1792.

Sept. 12. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon on the theme, The Unchanging Christ. The Men's Club will hold a picnic at Swart's Grove at Glenorie Lake Sunday afternoon. The Board of Christian Education meets Monday at 8 p. m. The Ruth Guild meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The formal installation of the new teacher in the lower grades of the Christian day school. Fay Ronald Richert, has been set for Sunday, Aug. 15, during the regular morning service. The next regular meeting of the School Mothers' Club has been postponed until Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Progressive Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Southland Gospel Singers of Hartford, Conn., will render a musical program at 3:30 and 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Pastor Aid Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Southland Gospel Singers of Hartford, Conn., will render a musical program at 3:30 and 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Pastor Aid Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Second Lt. Louis H. Irwin, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Irwin of Route 28, Shokan, is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Jonathan L. Holmon, ordnance reserve officer's training corps summer camp commander, upon receiving his commission in exercises at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Assisting in the presentation of the commissions are Lt. Col. J. A. Johnson and Maj. Gen. E. L. Cummings. (U. S. Army Photo)

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Do You Remember
By SOPHIE MILLER

Kingston Point Beach is not only on the front page of our local press, but it is the topic of conversation with most of the small fry and their parents. I have never seen the youngsters so excited about anything. Many of them have never been on a sandy beach, some knew only "going off the dock." Now down at Kingston Beach, Mayor Frederick H. Stang saw to it that there is a substantial float which can be reached from the beach. In my time, in high tide only the good swimmers could make the float. When I first learned that the beach was being considered I didn't take too much interest, but when I drove down and saw our Kingston orange-colored trucks there and men working fast and furious and the road already widened considerably, I knew that the folks I saw in bathing suits in the water was not a mirage and that Mayor Stang meant every word he said. With now some 3,000 Kingstonians having found that they once again have a summer playground I think things will really hum and with Mayor Stang's energetic get-up and go while the summer is still with us is going to accomplish more than some mayors even dreamed off just before election. I appreciated the kind words Mrs. George Duffner of 98 Glen street wrote in her letter to The Freeman published July 30 on my part in bringing back the beach to the people of Kingston, but all the thousand words I might have written over a period of years could not do what Mayor Stang did with a couple of well-chosen words and a telegram to the owner of the beach and the cooperation of the men of the Public Works Department.

I remember back in my time we were all taught that we could not go in the water di-

rectly after we ate, we always had to wait about two hours. That seemed such a long time but it was a law among most of us against stomach cramps and we all survived very nicely many years of swimming. Also we were always told not to sit in the hot sun when wet for the wet drops act like a magnifying glass on the skin. I remember some swimmers who used to swim out to the raft and spend the whole hot afternoon there just to get a tan but all they got was a hot burn which kept them miserable for days. Even flowers wilt from too much hot sun. Also, we were always told never to swim "over our heads" unless with a good swimmer near us. Even then panic can overtake the best swimmer and then he is a goner. Swimming tubes are fine but they too are not a protection for those who cannot swim if they go in deep water.

Fun in the water should be confined to safe play, never "ducking your best friends or little children." This is not funny nor brave, and some youngsters never forget the feeling of swallowing water and having it rush unexpectedly into their nose and ears. Some foolish trickster can harm a child for life and he goes scot-free. Swimming is an art and a pleasure to be enjoyed individually by all of us and Kingston Point Beach is as safe as the folks who use it will make it. Also, I hope the picnickers will confine their refuse to containers that no doubt will be placed on the beach. Never leave anything on the sand, like broken bottles or tin cans that may in any way cut anyone in bare feet. Many of us wore bathing shoes on the beach and took them off near the water.

Births

The city registrar recorded 117 births in July. This was four less than in June of this year and two more than in July, 1953.

Births recorded recently were:

July 25—Michael Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Powers, 628 Broadway.

July 28—Shirley Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carr Whitmore, Jr., 36 Prince street; Ximena Ardis Estelle to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton Reynolds, St. Remy, and Catherine Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Sauer, RD 3, town of Saugerties.

July 29—Jean Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Ruggles, Woodstock, and David Alfred, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Neil, Jr., 28 North Chestnut street, New Paltz; Herbert Jeffrey to Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Malden-on-Hudson, and Steven Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thornton, 16 Finger street, Saugerties.

July 30—Gail Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carl Ganzer, Gardiner.

July 31—Colleen Rae to Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Van Kleeck, 44 West Union street, and Lewis Boice to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allan Wood, 35 Esopus avenue, town of Ulster.

Aug. 1—Joseph Albert to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Max Figg, Ulster Park.

Aug. 2—Thomas Patrick, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Stenson, 32 Shufeldt street; Stephen Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Charles Wolff, 57 Newkirk avenue, and Gloria Lois to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine, RD No. 2, Box 141, Sawkill.

**JACOBY
ON BRIDGE****Don't Get Excited
Over This Bidding**

NORTH		7	
♦ 73			
♦ AKQ			
♦ J84			
♦ K7653			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♦ J84		♦ A106	
♦ None		♦ J1098	
♦ Q7		6432	
♦ A Q J10		♦ A10	
9842		♦ None	
SOUTH			
♦ K952			
♦ 75			
♦ K96532			
♦ None			
East-West vul.			
West	North	East	South
3 ♦	Double	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A			

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
Don't take the bidding of today's hand too seriously. It is given as though it actually happened by Pierre Albaran in his latest book "One Hundred Extraordinary Hands," but I'm inclined to believe that the hand is more extraordinary than real.

The bidding is only a means of getting South into the fairly reasonable contract of three notrump. This contract is defeated only when East appears to be taken with a fit of madness.

West opens the ace of clubs, and East throws away his ace of diamonds. West continues with the queen of clubs, dummy plays the king, and East now throws away the ace of spades.

After this remarkable series of plays, South can take two high spades, three high hearts, one high diamond and a club. As soon as South tries to develop either the spades or the diamonds, West will gain the lead and defeat the contract with his long clubs.

East's mad plays are, of course necessary to defeat the contract. If East keeps the ace of diamonds, South can lead a diamond from the dummy towards his king. East can win one diamond trick with the ace, but then South's king will clear up the rest of the suit. South will therefore make enough diamond tricks to guarantee the contract.

The effect of throwing away the ace of diamonds is to transfer the defenders' only diamond trick to West. The ace of diamonds is dead, but the queen of diamonds lives on.

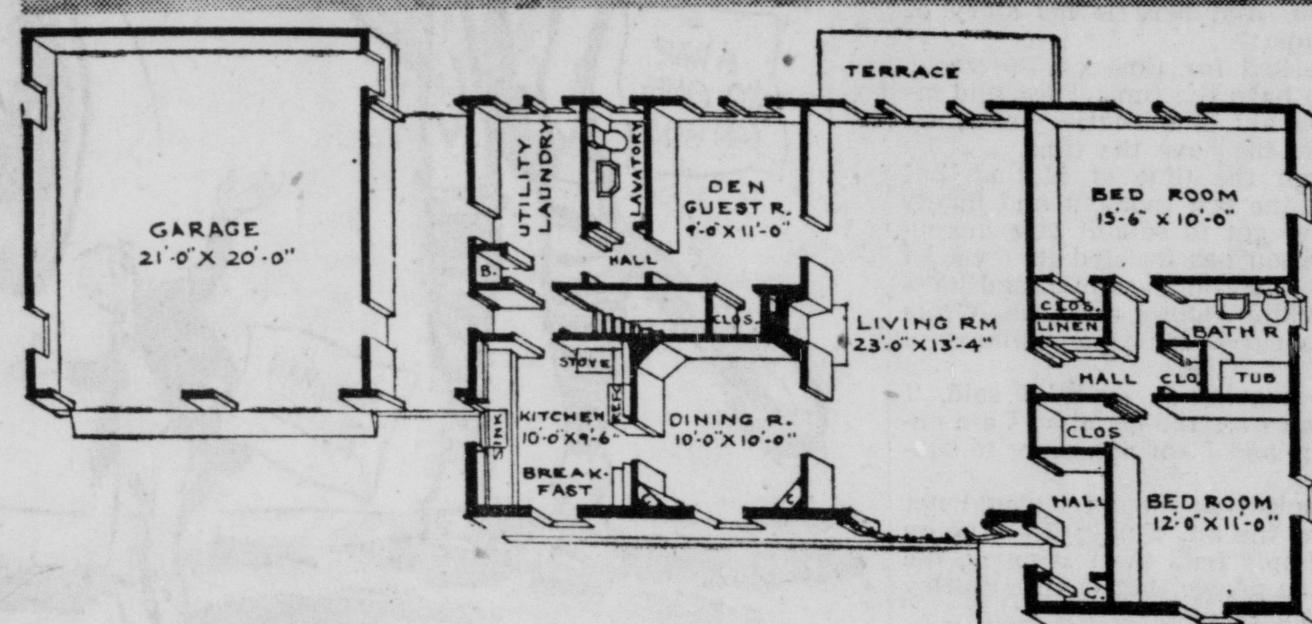
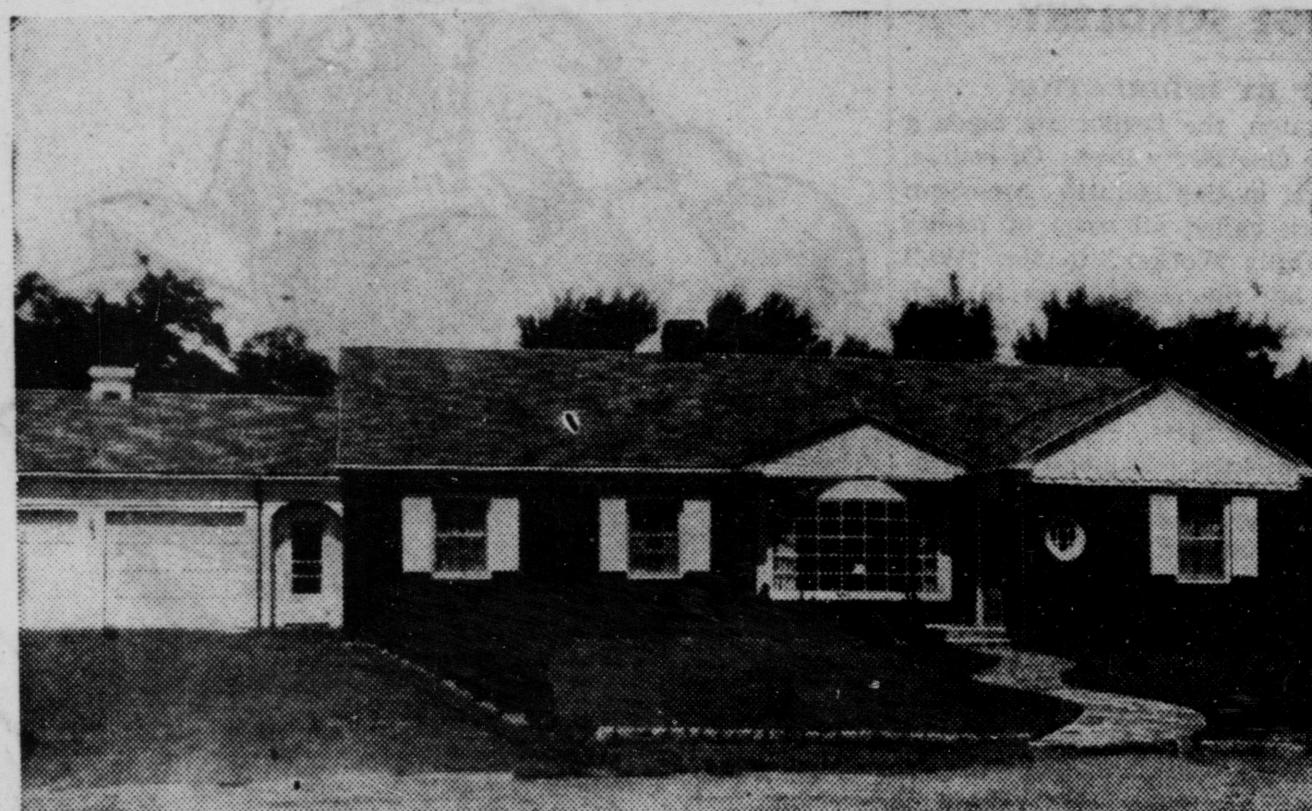
Complete removal of established plants now will cut down the progeny considerably, but unless weeding is continued right through the season there will be as many as ever. Cutting the plants is not enough except where they have not developed any flowers.

**Continued Work
Needed to Prevent
Chickweed Spread**

Chickweed, unless ruthlessly suppressed, can become one of the most annoying weeds. Fortunately, it gives no trouble in the lawn if the turf is thick and cut regularly, but in flower beds, the vegetable garden and the rocky soil it thrives, especially if the soil is rich and contains abundant organic matter.

Chickweed is an annual—a winter annual to be specific. That means young plants will persist through the winter and come into bloom as early or even earlier than the snowdrops. With the flowers so small and inconspicuous, the gardener does not realize that the earliest seeds mature well ahead of any other plant in the garden.

At least a 100-foot lot will be required to build "The Aldred" because, while the house proper measures but 51 by 25 feet, the total length, including the attached garage is 78 feet. Cubage of the house itself is 27,600 feet; cubage of the garage is 3800 feet.

ALDRED**'Aldred' Charming
Inside, Out**

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Garage 3,800 ft.
Closets Six
Cubage House 27,600 ft.
Dimensions 51' x 25'

Many a prospective home builder will be charmed by the exterior appearance of "The Aldred," today's Home of the Week. And, if these same prospective builders are looking for an interior layout in which good-sized rooms are arranged for comfort, convenience and ease of maintenance, they'll be equally delighted by the inside of this house.

At least a 100-foot lot will be required to build "The Aldred" because, while the house proper measures but 51 by 25 feet, the total length, including the attached garage is 78 feet. Cubage of the house itself is 27,600 feet; cubage of the garage is 3800 feet.

Exterior

You can use any type of finish for the attractive exterior of the house. In the accompanying illustration, brick is used on the house proper, while shingles cover the garage. Painting the garage white to match the white trim and blinds on the house in an effective combination. An added touch of color and brightness can be given to the house exterior by multi-colored roofing.

Both inside and out, the picture window bay in the living room is the most distinctive decorative detail of "The Aldred." To this window area, the spacious living room owes much of its appeal—including its cheerful, well-lighted appearance. Plan your living room decorative scheme around the picture window bay, taking into consideration the fireplace in the left wall and the French door and two windows looking out on the back terrace.

Bedrooms

Two regular bedrooms are located in the right wing. If you need a third bedroom, however, the room specified as the den or guest room can serve your purpose very nicely.

Although the kitchen is rather small, it does contain enough space for a cozy breakfast nook. The dining room proper is so conveniently near to the kitchen that you'll easily be able to serve your family's meals there. You'll find the kitchen closets, built into the front corners of the room, convenient storage places for your tableware.

Closets

Inclusion of both a regular bathroom and a lavatory is another example of the careful planning used throughout. So also are the seven conveniently located closets.

With the laundry located in the house proper only the heating plant must be installed in the basement; this should be placed under the living room.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

Color Tricks

When mixing paint colors, remember that you can warm up a "cold" color by adding a dab of red or yellow. A little blue, green or violet will "cool off" a too-warm hue.

Mulch for Roses

Mulch roses with peat moss, bean straw or stable manure. This mulch will help retain moisture and keep down weeds. It also improves the soil and keeps the surface feeder roots active.

Eating Wasps

If wasps have moved into the attic for the winter, here's how to get rid of them. Spray walls and window frames with a 5 per cent DDT solution.

Mulch for Roses

Mulch roses with peat moss, bean straw or stable manure. This mulch will help retain moisture and keep down weeds. It also improves the soil and keeps the surface feeder roots active.

Eat 'Em Quick

One expert says that garden crops which are eaten raw

**New Devices
For Applying
Paint Appear**

While paint manufacturers have been working overtime to improve their products, the makers of equipment for applying paint have not been idle and they've come up this spring with several new devices to speed painting operations.

The popular paint rollers are now available in new shapes and forms, with new fabrics used for their "sleeves." A long one with a deep nap is designed especially for painting wire fences. Others have extension handles that make it easier to reach high on a wall.

Inaccessible spots that often stump painters have inspired several other new gadgets. One is a flat applicator, four or five inches wide, hinged to a long stick so it can be slid behind radiators and other similar obstructions.

Another flat applicator that is smaller is made for the neat pointing of putty and the millions of windows as well as other places where special care is called for. There's also a new brush with a pivoted handle and one with a handle like the "gooseneck" on a lamp.

More paint will be sprayed on this year, too. Reasonably-priced portable compressors make spray painting practical for the home owner. The aerosol spray containers, holding both clear coatings and a variety of colors, are also becoming more widely available. Pressurized by Freon—the same thing that makes your refrigerator cold—the spray comes out in a fine, even mist that dries very smoothly on the surface.

**Desk-Chest Solves
Problem of Space**

Every home needs a desk, and where space is a problem, and every piece of furniture must perform double duty, the desk-chest provides a highly satisfactory solution. An attractive desk-chest, selected in a color tone to harmonize with other furnishings, could be used advantageously in a living room, dining room or even a bedroom.

Other space-saver possibilities in the desk line include the bachelor chest with a pull-out writing shelf, or the charming credenza, with its drawer-like desk and cabinets below.

In most homes, more than one desk is required. The man of the house may need a desk which would be placed in the living room or in a corner of the bedroom if the home isn't large enough for a separate study or den.

When there are children of school age, unfinished furniture will provide needed working surface for doing homework, bookshelves and drawer space. Desks, chest, bookcases in this inexpensive type of furniture may be stained, painted or lacquered.

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INTERESTED IN****HEATING****OR****Air Conditioning**

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KINGSTON 7072

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PLUS FEATURES GALORE**

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- Modern kitchen units
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- Many more features

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By mail in Ulster County per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 7, 1954

THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

Mrs. Geza Kapus is a woman who knows the price freedom can cost and yet she is convinced that it is worth it.

She and her husband recently became the first European adults admitted to the United States under the refugee relief act of 1953. The story of her journey to freedom is an inspiring one.

The Gezas escaped with their daughter from Hungary. Crawling across the barbed-wire protected border Mrs. Geza tripped on a land mine. Her leg had to be amputated. Their daughter was sent to America to live with an aunt.

When the Gezas arrived in this country they were extremely happy. Her comment should be read by all Americans who sometimes take their liberty for granted:

"The price one pays for freedom is never too high . . . I shall be happier with one leg in America than I would have been with two in Communist Hungary . . . In America wounds are healed, tears are dried and hunted people given a new chance."

These are beautiful words of tribute. It is the duty of all Americans to keep this the kind of country that will inspire such hope and faith in the hearts of the oppressed who have no other place to turn for hope.

HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY

August 10th is the eightieth birthday of Herbert Clark Hoover, one of our two living ex-presidents. Despite his eighty years Mr. Hoover is still a vigorous man, able to take part in public affairs.

Few presidents in our history served through more difficult days and few received less thanks for his services. Americans were baffled and bewildered by the Great Depression—a land of plenty and wealth had suddenly turned into a land of want and misery. People always tend to oversimplify the causes of their problems—it was easier to place the blame on President Hoover than it was to find the economic causes that led to our downfall. Mr. Hoover never dropped his dignity, never grew bitter at his critics. He has lived long enough to see the shadow pass from his name and to come into the esteem and affection of his countrymen.

At eighty he is an elder statesman, admired and respected by the very people who once linked his name with all their woes.

GATE ATTRACTION

Not since the Giant pitcher Carl Hubbell has the National League had a ball player whom crowds paid to see as American League crowds once paid to see Babe Ruth. Jackie Robinson, the first Negro player admitted to the big leagues, drew throngs from his own race. Now Willie Mays, also a Negro, is attracting thousands of fans, white as well as Negro.

Mays is an all-around ball player—a great hitter and an excellent fielder capable of making the spectacular catch that thrills crowds. As experienced and cynical a baseball figure as his manager Leo Durocher has called Mays "the greatest ball player I have ever seen." While Durocher may be pardoned for his enthusiasm, the statement is exaggeration. But Mays is quite a player and he draws crowds.

The American League used to surpass the National in players with box office appeal. Players like Joe DiMaggio, Feller, and others who played after Ruth, attracted fans anxious to see them perform. It now appears that the lead in this respect has passed to the National League.

NO CAUSE FOR PANIC

A heart attack is serious, but need not be utterly dismaying. Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Western Reserve University says that the victims of a first attack have a 90 per cent chance of recovery, and that as soon as the crisis is over, the patient should think of returning to his job. Not that he can do it right away, but the idea will help his recovery. Dr. Hellerstein says that of 625 heart cases studied at his clinic, 80 per cent have gone back to work. Support for

this view comes from a physician who serves many industrial firms.

A heart attack should not be disregarded. It is a warning, and a guide to future living. It need not be a cause of despair.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CENSORSHIP BY INDIRECTNESS

In the 1952 campaign, the Democrats made a great to-do about the One Party Press. Of course, there is no such thing in this country. American newspapers have been called all sorts of names from the "Uptown Daily Worker" to the "Wall Street Kept Press," but the truth is not in such phrases. In fact, even inside the pages of each newspaper that is not strictly propagandistic, there are great differences in the presentation and interpretation of identical facts.

What brings this up is the testimony of Representative Martin Dies before the Jenner Committee. Dies is describing the hoax put over by some Left Wing reporters that Dr. J. B. Matthews testified before the old Dies Committee, nearly 20 years ago, that Shirley Temple was a Communist. Matthews did no such thing. He had actually said that a message appeared in "Ce Soir" in Paris which bore many names, none of which was related to a Communist, and that among them was the name of Shirley Temple. Matthews had used that as an example of how the Communists abuse innocent people.

Dies is incensed. And here is his story of what happened on radio:

"Immediately I asked for time on the radio. NBC wouldn't let me have the time. They told me frankly they were afraid of executive influence. Columbia wouldn't let me have the time . . .

" . . . Then I got the time, at Mutual, but Mutual weakened at the last moment and finally said to me, 'You have got to submit your manuscript because Michelson has insisted that we let Paul Anderson follow you on the radio, and he is speaking for the White House and the White House wants you to surrender your manuscript to Paul Anderson.'

"I said, 'I am not going to do it.' I said, 'I have been attacked all over the country. I am entitled to go on the air and I am not going to submit the manuscript.'

"For a time it looked as though I would not be permitted to go on the air. Finally I did go on the air, and I just simply read the testimony, the transcript, to show the people that it (the Shirley Temple story) was not true."

The radio industry ought to take this testimony seriously because it is a direct accusation that radio connives at accepting censorship. Here is sworn testimony which is either true or Martin Dies has committed perjury. I was recently told that one of the most prominent nation-wide commentators lost a great many local outlets because he "told the truth," as his friends put it, about the McCarthy hearings. Rightist commentators have difficulty finding sponsors, although Rightist columnists have, in the aggregate, more newspapers than the Left Wing columnists. If they do so well in the newspapers, why do they have so much trouble getting sponsors on radio?

If Charles Michelson, who was Roosevelt's press agent, could require a radio network to submit a Congressman's manuscript to an antagonistic newspaperman, is it possible that similar operations are in practice today? Does that explain the difficulties of Right Wing commentators on radio and television? They are regarded as controversial but the Left Wingers are not controversial. How come?

The other night, at an after midnight party, I listened to an explanation of how best-seller lists are manipulated to favor Leftist authors. I resolved never again to look at a best-seller list unless printed along each listing are the figures of total sales up-to-date. As a matter of fact, some of the books listed sell fewer copies than books that are only listed once or not at all.

Who organizes these queer operations? Martin Dies's report of his experience with radio is similar to reports I have heard from other public men. Only two television companies were willing to show the whole, unedited McCarthy-Stevens hearings. The American Broadcasting Company and Du Mont. The National Broadcasting Company gave only the Stevens testimony; Columbia gave no unedited version. The late-at-night edited version omitted what they did not want the people to see, on the firm ground that they had to cut out something, and they used their own judgment. That is an editorial prerogative and risk.

It would be interesting to hear what the radio companies have to say about Martin Dies's sworn testimony.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

A WORD TO THE AGING PARENT

Yesterday we discussed some of the problems which arise with the aging parent and we'll continue today with some words of advice to the aging parent who goes to live with a grown son or daughter and family. You, the parent, have the biggest adjustment to make and it comes at a difficult time of life for you. This is the reason we so strongly recommend that older persons should cling to their own home as long as they can.

Perhaps this could be accomplished by your children providing a weekly cleaning woman or a visiting housekeeper to help with the heavier domestic chores. Perhaps they could do your shopping for you. Perhaps provide a telephone by your beside which may be an actual lifesaver some day in summoning aid and is always a welcome link with family friends.

However, if circumstances are such that you must move in with one of your children, because they will want to continue to live in their own home, in their own way, while you will have to "fit in." So:

1. Try not to criticize your children's way of life, however much it irks you; don't offer advice unless asked.

2. Don't hark back to the "good old days" unless you can tell an interesting story about them. The younger generation have to live in their own time and it irritates them to be told how much better things were in your day. Some things may have been, but they know that other things were not—medical science for one. Make an effort to see ways in which life (even housekeeping) has improved since your time.

3. Have fun with your grandchildren; you can enjoy them more than your own children because you are not responsible for their discipline; but don't disregard family rules which have been set down for them by their parents.

4. Try to keep up a life of your own—keep up with your old friends and make new ones if you can. Cultivate some personal interests such as reading, music, a course of study, a handicraft. This will help you with the next suggestion.

5. Pay attention to your looks and dress. Don't become careless about them.

6. Don't DEMAND consideration because you are older. Don't indulge in self pity and lean on others. Give and take in conversation.

I agree these suggestions are difficult but they will regard you well if you will give them a real trial and make living happier for you and those around you.

Acknowledgments: Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 208.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

this view comes from a physician who serves many industrial firms.

A heart attack should not be disregarded. It is a warning, and a guide to future living. It need not be a cause of despair.

Forgive Us If We Don't Seem to Get Interested**Larenn's Washington News Notebook**

Washington, (NEA)—Charles E. Wilson, the industrial genius who left the presidency of General Motors to become Secretary of Defense for President Eisenhower, has begun to exert a new and unexpected influence on top-level administrative thinking.

Everyone assumed that his sole mission was to infuse some industrial-type efficiency into the complex operations of the three services. And he and Roger Kyes, the aggressive first assistant he brought here with him, did just that.

They got rid of useless boards and committees. They weeded out civilian deadheads who had been drawing big salaries and merely contributing to red tape.

They built a fire under long-delayed plans for reorganizations of the army and navy.

Their most important contribution in their first few months in office was putting the air force's aircraft procurement system on a business basis.

It had been chaotic, with no one sure just how many and what kinds of planes were on order and with the production of already-obsolete planes continuing merrily along.

They replied:

"If our army had been twice as big as it is and the navy had twice as many ships afloat, and we had a couple of hundred wings of modern fighter airplanes it wouldn't have changed a single thing that has happened in the last year and one-half that I can see. Another 10 or 15 per cent or 20 per cent buildup in the military part of the army and navy sometimes. We think that all we have to do is free the people over the world and they will go ahead and run a free society like we do, or like the other members of the free world that have long records of free institutions to back up their types of society."

Wilson has previously said:

"We cannot knock out false ideas with bullets; we must counter and destroy them with the truth, with superior ideas and sound philosophy."

Wilson is a new, enlarged supply of teachers to come from . . . if thoughtless and extravagant attacks . . . discourage young people from going into teaching."

As the same time Wilson went firmly on record to repudiate talk by some military brass urging a preventive war, saying:

"We have had two world wars in my time. We haven't discovered how to establish a stable peace after those wars, and I don't think a third world war is any answer to the problem of the world."

"I think if we started to study the kind of things that it would take to establish a stable peace after a third world war, and start to do those things now, maybe you'd never have to have

As significant as all of these accomplishments was the restoration of positive civilian control of the gigantic military structure for the first time since before World War 2.

About the time Kyes left to return to private industry, Wilson's outlook began to broaden perceptively. There was no connection. Kyes said he was leaving because he thought he had finished his job of helping Wilson to at least get the Pentagon on the road toward more efficiency.

Most observers have accepted this explanation at face value.

The change which has taken place in Wilson since then has been a shift from looking at

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 7 1934—Work was started on a Hasbrouck Park drainage project.

William Moyle, city sealer of weights and measures, reported finding gasoline pump discrepancies.

Work was in progress on the repaving of the Boulevard.

Mrs. James Goodman, of Berne road, near Accord, was reported injured in an automobile accident.

Aug. 7, 1944—A history of Kingston, Rondout and vicinity by City Historian William C. DeWitt was available to the public.

A heat wave, with a top temperature of 99 degrees, was broken by a heavy rain.

The health department reported the city's first polio case.

Personnel of the War Manpower Commission was due to conduct a survey here.

Aug. 7, 1954—The State Department announced last night. The action was "strongly protested."

The department said the two were illegally detained for allegedly photographing the Stalin auto works. In a note to the Soviet foreign office, the American Embassy asked disciplinary action against the police involved.

Arthur Hasler, an assistant naval attache, and Miss Joyce Marshall, an embassy translator, were arrested in an unrestricted area on the outskirts of Moscow, the department said in a statement.

Police confiscated film in their cameras and drafted a paper regarding the incident which the Americans refused to sign, saying the films would prove any pro-Soviet object.

The two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1955—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1956—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1957—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1958—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1959—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

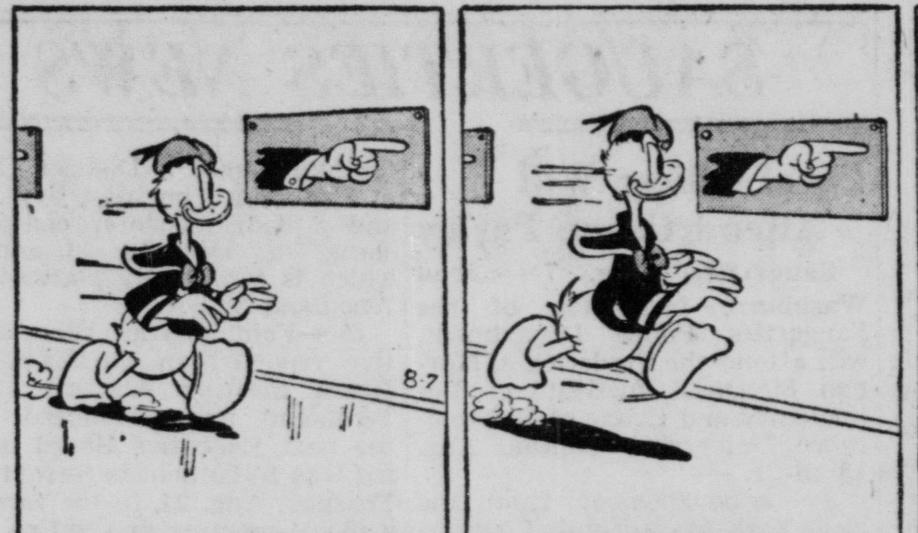
Aug. 7, 1960—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1961—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

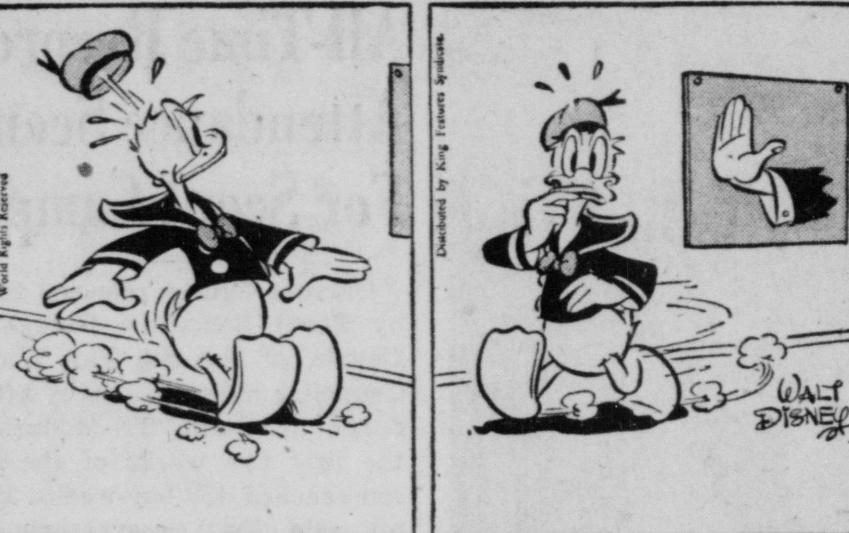
Aug. 7, 1962—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

Aug. 7, 1963—The State Department said the two were released after the embassy intervened, the department said.

DONALD DUCK



Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



START OVER



By MERRILL BLOSSER

"You've raved for years about buying a chicken farm—and you won't even feed this canary I got you for your birthday!"

BUGS BUNNY



THE BEST!



By CARL ANDERSON

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



HALF HOLIDAY



By WILSON SCRUGGS

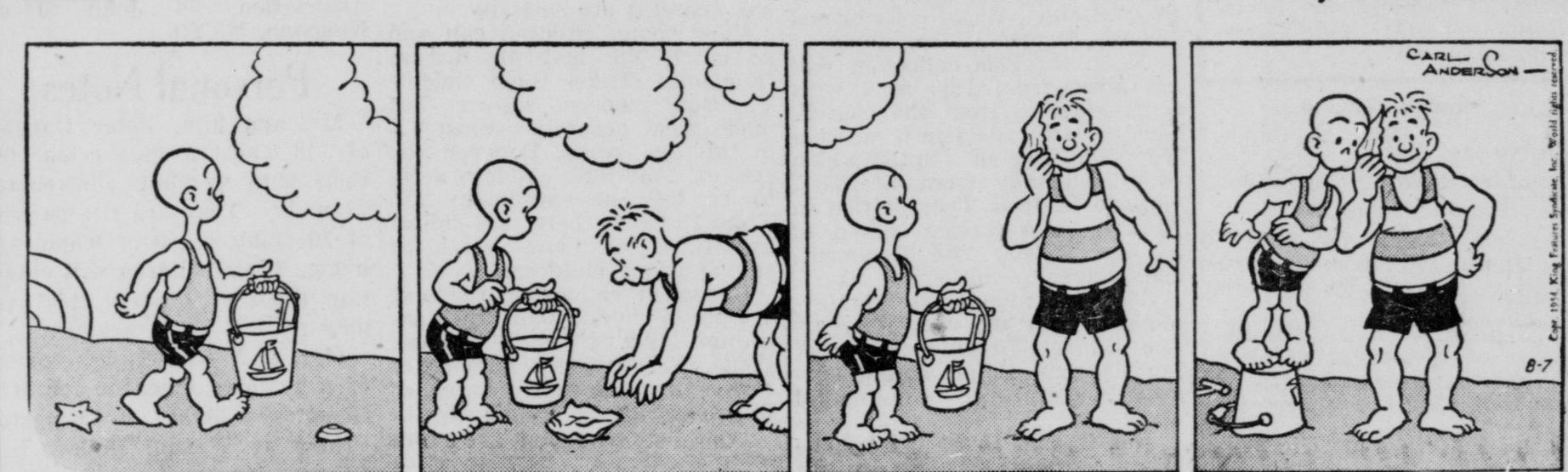
OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPPLE



Li'L ABNER



ALWAYS AN EMERGENCY



By LESLIE TURNER

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Home is said to be where a person hangs up his hat—and wives wish husbands would.

Five hundred people attended a wedding in California and nobody noticed what the groom was wearing.

Summer camps are filled with



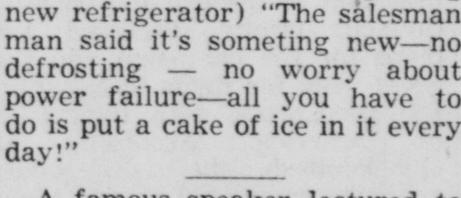
little girls and boys who are away for mother's vacation.

Why We Say--

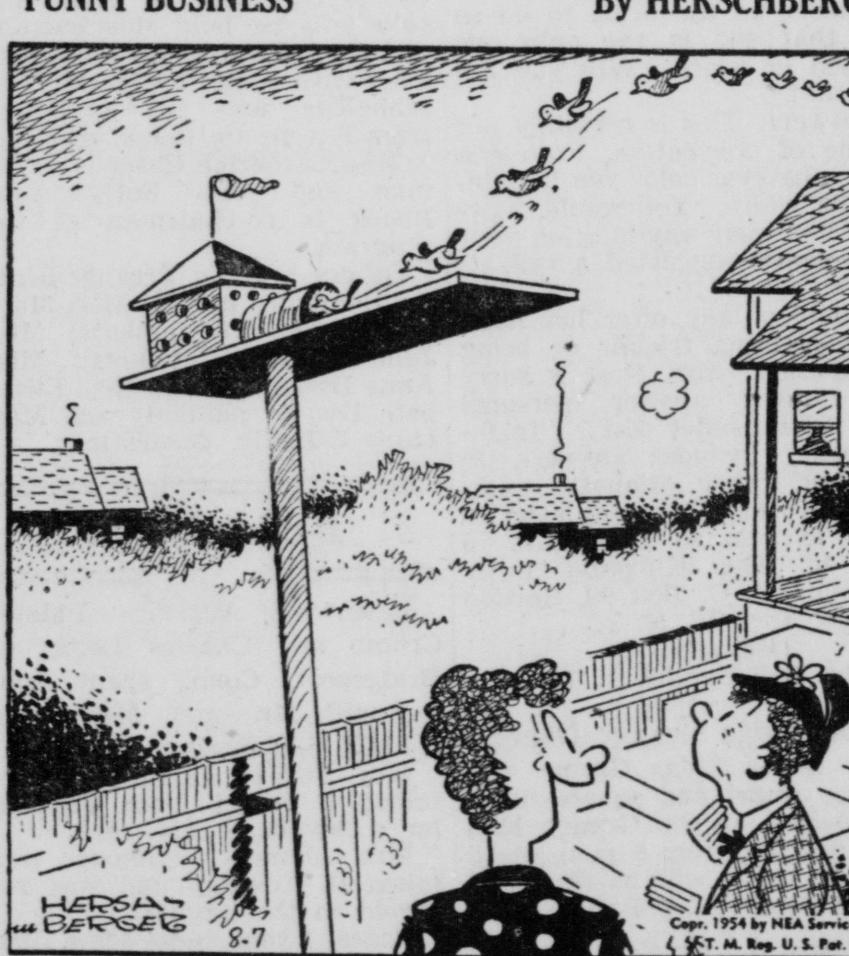
POT LUCK

POT LUCK
FRED HAMPTON AND BOB MORAN

It used to be popular for housewives with large families to keep a pot boiling in which scraps of meat and vegetables were kept. There was always stew ready, but how it fasted was just pot-luck . . . depending on what scraps were in the pot at the time.



FUNNY BUSINESS



By HERSCHEIDER



where everybody could see it.

Banker—Congratulations? What was it?

Artist—A board saying, 'Keep to the left.'

Long suffering American Males have reached the end of the rope. Women are demanding more and more when everybody knows they never had it so good.

The average American uses 19 pounds of coffee a year.

President Eisenhower is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 176.

Artist—I painted something for last year's academy.

Banker—Was it hung?

Artist—Yes, near the entrance

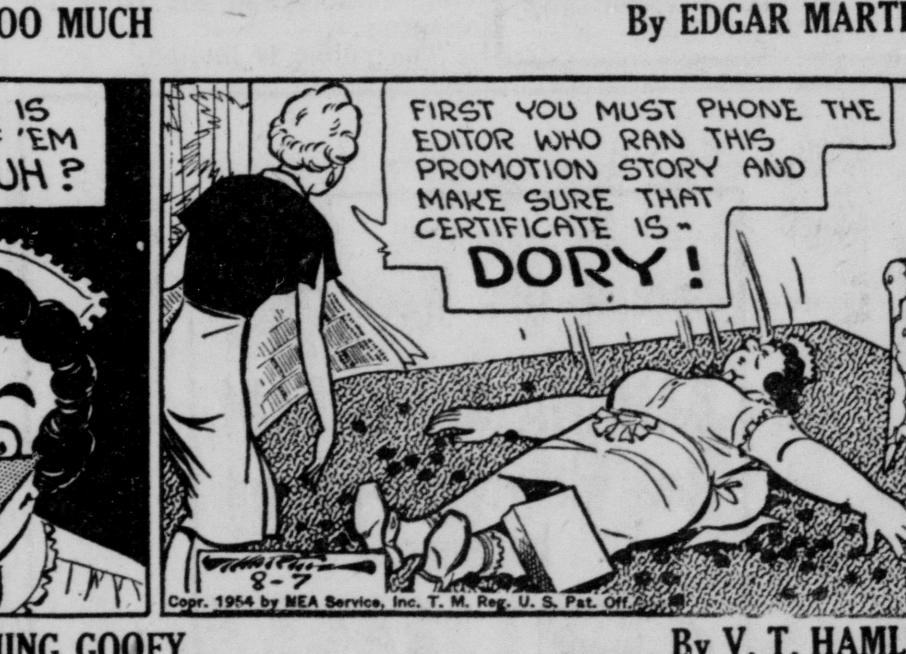
It was always stew ready, but how it fasted was just pot-luck . . . depending on what scraps were in the pot at the time.

It's usually pretty easy to find out who a person is trying to be impartial against.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TOO MUCH

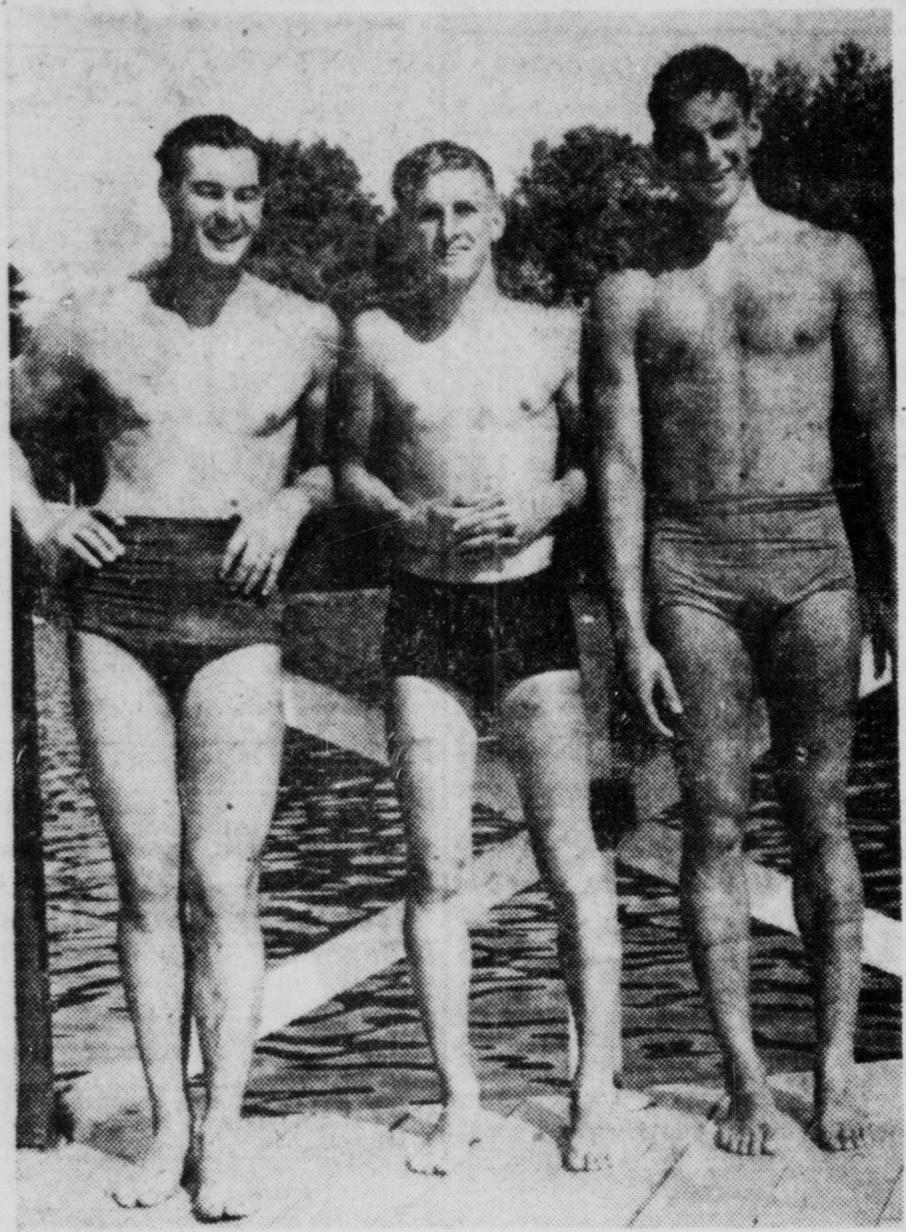


By EDGAR MARTIN



Saugerties Beats Highland, Plays Poughkeepsie for LL Title

Rookies Cancel Tonight's Game With Twi Stars



Tourney Game In New Jersey Forces Move

Giant Front Office Expresses Regrets

The New York Giant Rookies have been forced to cancel tonight's game with the City League All Stars because of schedule commitments in the New Jersey state tournament of the American Baseball Congress.

President Fred Davis of the City League received notice of the cancellation late last night and was unsuccessful in efforts to book a substitute team.

Confirmation of the cancellation was made by the Giant front office which expressed regret and said it would definitely send the Rookies to Kingston later in the month.

Manager Ed Krank of the Rookies said that re-arrangement of the New Jersey schedule was caused by postponements because of rain earlier this week.

The Rookies are scheduled to play a night game tonight and a doubleheader Sunday at Perth Amboy, if they continue winning.

Hughes Draws Smith as First Round Opponent

Defending champion, George Hughes, has drawn veteran Lou Smith for his first round match in the championship flight at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Smith defeated Alvin Boice in the major upset of the 1953 tournament.

Pairings for championship and Class A flight as announced by tournament chairman, Richard Overbaugh; follow:

Championship Flight (First Round)

George Hughes vs. Louis Smith.

Clarence Buddenhagen vs. Charles Gaffney.

Clarence Raichle vs. Dick Overbaugh.

Louis G. Bruhn vs. Ernest Schirmer.

Alvin Boice vs. George Schneider.

Charles J. Turek vs. Dr. Robert McCaig.

Maurice Hand vs. Ed Remmert.

Gus Schrowang vs. John Van Gonsie.

(Class A Flight)

Dr. Joseph Jacobson vs. Eugene Freer.

Frank Campochiaro vs. Joseph O'Connor.

A. B. Shufeldt vs. Henry Hartley.

Abe Streifer vs. Gene Jordan.

Dr. Michael Diacovo vs. Austin Boyd.

Dr. Rodney Ball vs. Robert O'Reilly.

Bert Haver vs. Adrian Kaplan.

Fabian Russell vs. John Matthews.

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Larsen walked off the courts in a huff Monday after the spectators heckled him. He threatened to quit the tourney, but didn't.

Hoad showed his championship calibre in easily beating third-seeded Garnet Mulroy of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.

Hartwig breezed through the quarter-finals with no trouble, beating unseeded Donald Flye of Tacoma, Wash., 6-3, 6-0.

But Rosewall had to play three sets to eliminate Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., 7-5, 7-9, 6-1. Moylan, unseeded and unranked because he hadn't played the tourney circuit for two years, was rated a strong contender to stop the Aussies.

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Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days

3 1 \$ 60 1 \$1.53 1 \$2.52 1 \$ 8.25

4 1 80 2 2.04 3.36 11.00

5 1 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75

6 1 120 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as per line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate charged.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time insertion rate, not the rate for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 p.m. except Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Uptown B, CW, F, FD, GAN, GO, MWG, OG, NA, RO, YL Downtown 7, 26, 70

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 top soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering & molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken. Ph. 2672-2.2

A BARGAIN—Dining room suite; 2 bath suites & secretary. High Falls 4492, after 5 p.m.

A GUN—Marlin 22; lever action; magazine; 2.5 scope. Phone 6754 any time.

AIR CONDITIONERS—freezer; electric range; perfect condition; reasonable. Phone 7561.

A LARGE SELECTION of cotton gowns and straw dresses, only \$2.98 each. Sizes 12 to 16. At Blinder's Ladies Apparel, 65 Broad. Broadway.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING—To PAY BACKS.

UPSTATE LOAN CO., 11 N. Front St., 2nd Fl. Phone 3148. Open till 8 p.m. Fridays.

ATTENTION—used bicycles bought, sold & exchanged. Schwartz, 80 Crown or 60 N. Front. Ph. 5145.

BASINS—Sinks. Tubs—new & used, bought & sold. Ontario Plumbing, Cranberry or 3rd Street, 538, Ashokan.

BATH TUBS—SINKS—Basins, Toilets, Pipes, Radiators, Fittings. We buy 'em. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7428.

BED—metal; single; coil springs and mattress; chest of drawers: \$35 complete; good condition. 3574-W.

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American and homemade pizzas. 181 W. Abel St. ph. 2521-2.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS—(1 man) McCullough. Sales, parts, service. C. West Shokan Garage. Skowles 2573.

CLOTHES DRYER—Hamilton, gas, fully automatic. Excellent condition. \$125. Phone 474-W-2.

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED—full size, \$35; single couch, \$65; both excellent condition. Ph. 2217-R.

CONCRETE WELL TILE—33 inches inside, 18 inches high; \$8 each at plant. 1 W. Brooks, Washington Avenue.

Custom Built KITCHEN CABINETS STORE FIXTURES, MILLWORK COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (opp. Kraus Farm)

DELUXE STALL SHOWER—Assembled; extra heavy base A-1. Used. Bargain. 462-408.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Galazier, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 Broad. 1511.

FLAGSTONES AND VENEERING STONES—Phone 511-M-2 after 5 p.m.

FLAGSTONE—of all kinds. Phone Woodstock 214-4.

FUEL OIL TANKS NEW—275-550-1,000-2,000 gal. Reasonable. Phone 733.

GARAGE DOORS (4) —4x8; good condition. Can be seen at 10 E. Chestnut St., between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Universal 36"; white enamel; perfect condition; reasonable. 9 Orchard St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!

GARDEN FLOWERS—Dozens

as little as \$1.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert service and service. MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

HEDSTRÖM comb, carriage & stroller; Hedstrom stroller; Sledster stroller. 100 Henry St.

1953 HOOVER—tank and upright cleaners; 25% off. Arace Appliances, 622 Front St. phone 580-4210.

4 2 10 ft. ELOW tract garden tract, plus all attachments; cultivator, saw, bulldozer plates, garden plow & disc. \$200. James Ockey, phone 1992-J-1.

HOT AIR FURNACE, REBUILD STOKERS—old and stoker taken in trade for a new oil burner or new heating. Lotte, Wilber & Son, 123 Tremper Ave.; phone 331.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD CHOPPER; power take-off; with corn head; in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call New Paltz 6287.

KNIGHT'S FURNITURE made to order. Original designs, copy work. Estimates. E. Clark, 29 Harwich street. Phone 11.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, \$29.95. Deliveries made. MOTTS GARAGE Phone 3001. Esopus.

MAYBE IT ISN'T LISTED HERE What you want to buy, wanted to buy—ad—chances are you'll find it in a hurry. PHONE 5500.

P & H gasoline power shovel on carts; hydraulic controls; 30-foot crane boom. Fahey, Ltd. Conway Plumbing Co., Inc. ph. 752-J-1487-1.

Piano—Steinway—C. 1920, small size. Scherer Grand, both good condition, reasonable. Woodstock 2427

PING PONG TABLE AND SET phone 1907-R.

POETRY—top price paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

PETS

BEAGLE PUPPS—AKC reg.; 11 weeks. Phone 611-W.

BEAGLE PUPPS—8 weeks old. Phone 172-W.

BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE CAT—17 months; spayed. Want to sell because we are moving away. Ph. 1907-R.

BIRDS—Singer. C. 1920. Phone 452-R-1.

BOILER—feed. Westinghouse, perfect, reasonable. Must sell. Phone 452-R-1.

ROCKER—feed. \$10; unpainted rocker, \$8; kitchen cabinet, metal, \$8; kitchen table and chairs, \$8. Phone 452-R-1.

SPINET PIANO—Wurlitzer; mahogany; used 6 months; like new. Ph. 1187.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE—dressers, chests, beds, mattresses, cots, metal cabinets. All sizes; rugs: 9x12 \$5 up; 6x9 and 9 ft. floor covering, 50¢ yd. up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hascrook Ave., downtown.

STOVE—coal, oil & gas, black & white; reasonable. Ph. 2876.

STRUNG baled wheat straw: approx 125 bales; make offer. Phone 281-W.

TAILOR'S PRESSING MACHINE—Hoffman; in good working order; reasonable. Phone 288.

TANK—fuel oil used. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 210.

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE CLARKS TV 111

29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 111

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and old chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 W. Ph. 5432.

THE ENDLESS SAVINGS—11-ft. Puffin refrigerator. Whirlpool. Washers & Dryers. Arace Appliances, 622 Broadway.

USED LUMBER—2"x4"x8", 2"x6"x20". Inside doors, Hard wood flooring. Hot air ducts, windows, trim. Good condition. Reasonable. Ph. 492-2.

WALNUT KEEPSAKE BOX—like new; bed & spring base; complete metal utility cabinet. Phone 6633 between 5 & 7:30 p.m.

WASHER—Easy Spindryer; deluxe; cost \$210; practically new; \$80. 41 Catskill Ave.

WASHING MACHINE—"Universal"; wringer type; 3 years old; \$75. Ph. 39-M-1.

WINDOW SASHES—ALL SIZES NEW FROM STORAGE RTE. 3 BOX 137 SAUGERTIES

WOODSTOCK WOMAN'S Exchange has wonderful bargains; Jewelry, glass, china, antiques. Rock City Road, Woodstock. Ph. Wdskt 9346.

YATES JARRETT MOTORS Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer USED CAR LOT 700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628

1951 KAISER-deluxe, fully equipped, hydraulic drive. Phone 384-5.

51 KAISER—sedan, green; beautiful. See it. Going south. Can't drive. Make offer. Low Mileage. Phone 3937-3 from 4 to 6 p.m.

LATE MODEL CARS HAL SIEGEL 722-724 Broadway Phone 6938 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster County: pay according to income.

HUDSON JEWELLY MOTORS SALES 1 Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.) Phone 4467 Port Ewen 9 to 9

1953 MERCURY—convertible; fully equipped; tubeless tires: 12,000 original miles. Ph. Rosendale 4501.

NO MONEY DOWN Up to 30 Months to Pay

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan 1953 Chevrolet 2-door sedan

1952 PLYMOUTH BOATS—for outboard motors or rowing boats; also boat covers. W. A. Schornthaler, Gleniere Lake Park.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS -Lyman boats; used motors; boats & accessories. Aug. 10 Standing. St. 14 Madden St. Phone 145.

ANTTIQUES

ANTIQUE china, marble furniture, drop leaf table, old gold jewelry, diamonds & silver; old lamps. Phillips' 55 N. Front St. phone 4848.

ANTIQUES—marble top furniture; Cranberry or Amherst glass; Wedgwood; Royal Vienna china.

CREEKSIDE ANTIQUES PHONICIA, NEW YORK

CHINA—glass, small furniture, miscellaneous, small refinishing; chairs reseated; wicker; Barn, Stone Ridge, N. Y. High Falls 449.

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American and homemade pizzas. 181 W. Abel St. ph. 2521-2.

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED—full size, \$35; single couch, \$65; both excellent condition. Ph. 2217-R.

CONCRETE WELL TILE—33 inches inside, 18 inches high; \$8 each at plant. 1 W. Brooks, Washington Avenue.

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS STORE FIXTURES, MILLWORK COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (opp. Kraus Farm)

DELUXE STALL SHOWER—Assembled; extra heavy base A-1. Used. Bargain. 462-408.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Galazier, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 Broad. 1511.

FLAGSTONES AND VENEERING STONES—Phone 511-M-2 after 5 p.m.

FLAGSTONE—of all kinds. Phone Woodstock 214-4.

FUEL OIL TANKS NEW—275-550-1,000-2,000 gal. Reasonable. Phone 733.

GARAGE DOORS (4) —4x8; good condition. Can be seen at 10 E. Chestnut St., between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Universal 36"; white enamel; perfect condition; reasonable. 9 Orchard St.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!

GARDEN FLOWERS—Dozens

as little as \$1.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert service and service. MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

HEDSTRÖM comb, carriage & stroller; Hedstrom stroller; Sledster stroller. 100 Henry St.

1953 HOOVER—tank and upright cleaners; 25% off. Arace Appliances, 622 Front St. phone 580-4210.

4 2 10 ft. ELOW tract garden tract, plus all attachments; cultivator, saw, bulldozer plates, garden plow & disc. \$200. James Ockey, phone 1992-J-1.

HOT AIR FURNACE, REBUILD STOKERS—old and stoker taken in trade for a new oil burner or new heating. Lotte, Wilber & Son, 123 Tremper Ave.; phone 331.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD CHOPPER; power take-off; with corn head; in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call New Paltz 6287.

KNIGHT'S FURNITURE made to order. Original designs, copy work. Estimates. E. Clark, 29 Harwich street. Phone 11.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, \$29.95. Deliveries made. MOTTS GARAGE Phone 3001. Esopus.

MAYBE IT ISN'T LISTED HERE What you want to buy, wanted to buy—ad—chances are you'll find it in a hurry. PHONE 5500.

P & H gasoline power shovel on carts; hydraulic controls; 30-foot crane boom. Fahey, Ltd. Conway Plumbing Co., Inc. ph. 752-J-1487-1.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY AGNIRITE—for your lawn will not burn. The last summer fertilizer. 100% guaranteed. 100% money back. Phone 288-2.

BROWN SWISS COW—due to freshen soon also 2 Holstein steers, 6 months old. C. Slinko, Ulster Park, ph. 591-R-1.

NICE GARDEN, 5 year old Saddle Horse Mare. 60 New Hampshire pullets. B. Mollenhauer, Mt. Marion.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY AGNIRITE—for your lawn will not burn. The last summer fertilizer. 100% guaranteed. 100% money back. Phone 288-2.

BECOME A CLUB SECRETARY—Get \$72 FREE merchandise of your choice for running just one club. Each member chooses and helps to engage in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for consumers must now pay at least 75¢ each an hour and one and one-half for overtime under the Fair Labor and Welfare Act.

EXPERIENCED CRAFTSMAN—handicrafts; handiwork; hobbies. Write to your order. Sunniview Orchard, Gedney Lowe, Ulster Park; phone 298-J-2.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity. Aug. 3, 6, 10, 12, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer Inc. phone 910.

OIL HEATING
GARRAGHAN
PHONE 212

PAINTING AND DECORATING
ERYNNE'S A TERPENING
Rifton, N. Y. Ph. Rosendale 4429

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior exterior; reasonable rates.
FRANK FORTINO—PHONE 980-M

PAINTING, paperhanging and dec-
orating interior and exterior. GUS
ELMENDORF—PHONE 6253

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DEC-
ORATING, Sam Sperling, 167 Clinton
Ave. Phone 904.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. L. BOUNTY—Phone 334-M

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS
AT BIG SAVINGS!

Rent a high-speed floor sander from
Wards. Make old floors look like new.
Do the work yourself; save money;
\$3.50 day. \$10 weekend. Monday
evening Wards, 19 North Front St., Kings-
ton, N. Y.

RENOVATING
PAINTING & PLASTERING
V. PIDON—PHONE 1160

SHEET METAL WORK—guaranteed
gutters, ventilation ducts, etc.
Estimates given free. Reasonable prices.
Lester Pleeter, Saugerties 674-R-1.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at
the White Star Transfer Co. Ware-
house Storage 50 Hardscrub Ave.
Phone 161.

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLARK'S TV—PHONE 11
22 HARWICH ST.

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE (U-
Drive)—stake platform, pickup &
van: $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 ton. By hour, day and
week. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Rate card sent upon request.
Port Ewen Garage, Broadway &
Main street, Port Ewen. Ph. 3266.

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants
load or part load either way. White
Star Transfer Co., 48 Hardscrub Ave.
Phone 164.

VETERANS ODD JOBS CO.
We do everything. Call us for
cheaper prices. Phone 1011-R.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all
make washing machines. Van's
Washer Sales & Service, Albany
Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE & gas station; apt.; estab-
lished 30 yrs.; Rte. 29, near Kings-
ton, owner retiring, ask Write Box
CWE 1000, Freeman.

MODERN SERVICE STATION, LOC-
ATED IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL
AREA ON BUSY CITY STREET.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO
ENTER INTO YOUR OWN BUSINESS
AT A MODERATE INVEST-
MENT. LOW OVERHEAD. IF IN-
TERESTED, WRITE BOX STA-
TION, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

TAVERNS—good location, modern
equipment. Living quarters, large
plot. For particulars apply. Others.
FRANK PESCA. Phone 6876-2326.

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SHOPPING FOR A LOAN?
PERSONAL offers these benefits:
• Yes promptly to employed men,
women, students, and single!

• Nationwide credit.

• Single visit loan—phone first!

• Select best payment date!

Phone, write, or come in today!

LOANS \$25 to \$500

on signature, no signature or car.

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FINANCE COMPANY
of New York
2nd fl. 100 New York's
319 Wall Street
Phone Kingston 3470
GEORGE M. CARPENTER
"YES" Manager
Open Fridays until 8 p. m.

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MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Down Payments Mortgages Best
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. Gross 2 John Phone 4867

LOST

MALE Bassett hound; black & tan;
very crooked front legs. George
Krum, 95 Tammany St.

During Summer
VACATION

OCCUPY
THE
CHILDREN'S
TIME—
Drawing
Etc., on

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PAPER
from the
FREEMAN
PUB. CO.

5 lb. pkg. 60¢

FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET

Phone 5000

FOR SALE

Residence Property of Abram Elmendorf, dec'd

LOCATED IN THE VILLAGE OF HURLEY

PRICE \$17,000

BROKERS PROTECTED

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, TRUSTEE
AUG. 3, 1954.

FOR SALE

OLD COLONIAL STONE HOUSE

ORIGINAL ARCHITECTURE — MODERNIZED

Phone Kingston 735 for Appointment

JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR., owner

Raichle Shoots 134 Net
For President's TrophyRecs Defeat
Electrol, 6-3
In Rec Loop

Recreation League	Won	Lost
Hercules	2	0
Electrol	1	1
Recreations	1	1
VFW	0	2

Clarence "Dubby" Raichle, 1952
Ulster county champion, has won the
1954 President's Cup at Twaalfskill with a net score of
134 for 36 holes.

Raichle put together rounds of
70 and 72 for a 142 gross, lowest
in the tournament, and had an 8 handicap.

Tied for second place at 135 were Charles J. "Jimmy" Turck,
a past winner, and Fabian Russell
of Saugerties. Turck grossed 153 with 80-73 and 18 handicap.
Russell carded 79-86 for 165, with 30 handicap.

The results:
Clarence Raichle, 70-72-142-8-
134.

Chas. J. Turck, 80-73-153-18-
135.

Fabian Russell, 79-86-165-30-
135.

Ernie Schirmer, 77-77-154-18-
136.

Maurice Hand, 72-76-148-10-
138.

Harry Le Fevre, 85-86-171-30-
141.

Louis J. Smith, 81-74-155-14-
141.

Austin Boyd, Jr., 82-88-170-28-
142.

Walton Fitzgerald, 93-84-177-
34-143.

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, 83-85-
168-24-144.

Alvin Boice, 77-75-152-8-144.

Dr. Rodney Ball, 84-91-175-26-
151.

John Cuijka, 2b ... 5 2 0

Rich. Nagele, 3b ... 4 2 0

Alo. Salomone, rf ... 3 1 1

John Armstrong, 1b ... 4 0 0

Bob Burns, cf ... 3 1 0

Bruce Bechtold, lf ... 0 0 0

Bob Merrill, ss ... 4 0 0

Charlie Murphy, c ... 4 0 1

Joe Pino, c ... 2 1 0

Totals ... 25 3 2

Recreations AB R H

Franco Saccio, M ... 4 1 0

Bob Fay, 1b ... 2 1 1

Joe Modica, cf ... 3 0 0

Rich. Denesey, 2b ... 3 0 0

John Turck, ss ... 3 0 0

Art Moshis, rf ... 3 0 0

John Turck, ss ... 3 0 0

Ron Brandt, p ... 1 0 0

Frank Reis, p ... 1 0 0

Totals ... 30 6 5

Electrol AB R H

John Culjek, 2b ... 5 2 0

Rich. Nagele, 3b ... 4 2 0

Alo. Salomone, rf ... 3 1 1

John Armstrong, 1b ... 4 0 0

Bob Burns, cf ... 3 1 0

Bruce Bechtold, lf ... 0 0 0

Bob Merrill, ss ... 4 0 0

Charlie Murphy, c ... 4 0 1

Joe Pino, c ... 2 1 0

Totals ... 0 0 4 2 0 0 x-6

Recreation AB R H

John Culjek, 2b ... 5 2 0

Rich. Nagele, 3b ... 4 2 0

Alo. Salomone, rf ... 3 1 1

John Armstrong, 1b ... 4 0 0

Bob Burns, cf ... 3 1 0

Bruce Bechtold, lf ... 0 0 0

Bob Merrill, ss ... 4 0 0

Charlie Murphy, c ... 4 0 1

Joe Pino, c ... 2 1 0

Totals ... 0 0 4 2 0 0 x-6

Recreation AB R H

John Culjek, 2b ... 5 2 0

Rich. Nagele, 3b ... 4 2 0

Alo. Salomone, rf ... 3 1 1

John Armstrong, 1b ... 4 0 0

Bob Burns, cf ... 3 1 0

Bruce Bechtold, lf ... 0 0 0

Bob Merrill, ss ... 4 0 0

Charlie Murphy, c ... 4 0 1

Joe Pino, c ... 2 1 0

Totals ... 0 0 4 2 0 0 x-6

Recreation AB R H

John Culjek, 2b ... 5 2 0

Rich. Nagele, 3b ... 4 2 0

Alo. Salomone, rf ... 3 1 1

John Armstrong, 1b ... 4 0 0

Bob Burns, cf ... 3 1 0

Bruce Bechtold, lf ... 0 0 0

Bob Merrill, ss ... 4 0 0

Charlie Murphy, c ... 4 0 1

Joe Pino, c ... 2 1 0

Totals ... 0 0 4 2 0 0 x-6

Recreation AB R H

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1954
Sun rises at 4:42 a. m., sun sets at 6:58 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny with pleasant temperatures today, high about 80. Clear and cool tonight, low 60 to 65.

**IDEAL WEEKEND**

except in the 50s in cooler interior sections. Sunday fair with little temperature change, high around 80.

Eastern New York — Some cloudiness today with highest in middle 70s. Fair tonight, lowest 54 to 58 degrees. Sunday fair with little change in temperature.

POW Awaits Trial

Lexington, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP)—A former Korean prisoner of war, his dream of being sheriff shattered, sat quietly in a cell today awaiting trial on a charge of murder. James A. Cogburn, 33, a disappointed candidate who started shooting after the vote went against him, was trapped by a massive posse near here yesterday. His brother, 31-year-old Roy, wounded by two state highway patrolmen during the manhunt, was in fair condition at a hospital in nearby Jackson, Tenn. The manhunt was ordered after a wild gunfight in which Lexington Patrolman Arthur Gurley, 50, was killed and Police Chief Clovis Stanfill critically wounded.

DIED

BURKE — Suddenly at New Paltz, N. Y., Friday, August 6, 1954, William Burke, beloved brother of Jesse, George and Martha Burke, Mrs. Anna Gardner and Mrs. Mary DuBois. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, with interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

HORNBECK — Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 6, 1954, Raymond Hornbeck of 636 Broadway, husband of Alice Wright Hornbeck; father of Pauline; brother of Mrs. Henry West and Charles Hornbeck.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening.

MCKENNA — Entered into rest Saturday, August 7, 1954, Mrs. Catherine McKenna nee McLaughlin, widow of the late Joseph McKenna.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street.

MERKEL — Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 6, 1954, John A. Merkel of 82 Abeel street, son of the late Stephen and Mary Becker Merkel.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society



All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our late departed member, John A. Merkel.

RAYMOND SCHATZEL, President
REV. PAUL HERSCHAUER, Spiritual Director

MEMORIAL

In memory of my wife and our dear mother, Rose Fuscando who died five years ago today, August 7, 1949.

Your memory is as dear today as in the hour you passed away.

HUSBAND and CHILDREN

COOL COMFORT

Through the hot months

is provided by our modern air conditioning.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME

AIR CONDITIONED

PHONE 370 KINGSTON

Lawrence M. Jenson
Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned

Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel

Available

Telephones 1425 or 3865

Man Found Dead Behind Building

Daniel Collins, 65, no home listed, was found dead about 5:15 p. m. yesterday in the rear of the Woodstock Rondout Oil Co., 125 North Front street.

A verdict of death by pulmonary embolism was issued by Coroner Francis J. McCordle.

The last address listed for Collins was Box 179, Route 4, Kingston. On his social security card he was described as a "laborer."

McCordle said it had been reported to him that Collins spent the day sitting against the back of the building. He was discovered by Vincent Edwards of 121 North Front street lying behind the building.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

Local Death Record**William Burke**

William Burke of Springfield road, RD New Paltz, died suddenly at his home early Friday morning. Surviving are two brothers, Jesse and George Burke, and three sisters, Martha Burke, Mrs. Anna Gardner and Mrs. Mary DuBois. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, with interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine McKenna

Mrs. Catherine McKenna, wife of the late Joseph McKenna, died this morning in Kingston following a long illness. She was born in Kingston, daughter of the late James and Catherine Neary McLaughlin. Mrs. McKenna resided in Brooklyn for a number of years before returning to Kingston. Her only survivors are several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down street.

Gallantry Results**In Fatal Stabbing**

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Gallantry in Brooklyn early today brought on a fight that left one man stabbed to death and another critically injured.

Police said the brawl started when two men standing on a street corner made slurring remarks about some passing girls. Three other men objected, they said, and the fight ensued.

The dead man was identified as William Saunders of Brooklyn, 26, one of those who objected to the remarks. In critical condition in Kings County Hospital was his brother, John, 20, of Manhattan.

Police arrested Eugene Hillard, 21, of 480 Watkins street, and charged him with homicide. They said he was one of those who made the offensive comment.

Three Freed Priests Arrive in Hong Kong

Hong Kong, Aug. 7 (AP)—Three American priests, released by the Chinese Communists as a result of the Geneva Conference, reached Hong Kong tonight from Yenan, Hunan Province.

They were the Reverends Linus Lombard of Ipswich, Mass., Ernest Hotz of Brooklyn, and Lawrence Mullin of Jersey City.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Reward Is Offered To Clear John Case

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP)—The West German government offered a reward of 500,000 marks (\$119,000) today for information that will clear up the strange disappearance of its former security chief, Dr. Otto John.

Government officials voiced hope this huge reward would lure some East German Communists who know the true details of the John case to desert to the West.

The offer holds good until Oct. 31, 1954.

John, who headed the Office for the Protection of the Constitution—the West German FBI—crossed over to East Berlin July 20.

The east zone government said Wednesday it had given the former security chief asylum at his request.

Driver Fined \$25

Leon L. Landeaux, 32, of Rosendale, was fined \$25 by Justice Wilfred Doolittle of that village early today after he pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, state police reported. Troopers alleged that Landeaux was the driver of an automobile which struck and damaged the Brookside Hotel in Rosendale about 3:10 a. m. today. Landeaux was not injured, according to the report.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Emile Dionne

Calendier, Ont.—Emile Dionne, 20, one of the famous quintuplets. Died Friday.

Revised Description

Troopers last night issued what they termed a "revised description" of the fugitive: 5 feet 8 or 10 inches tall, medium build, bushy black hair, sallow complexion, and a mustache—possibly pointed. When last seen, he was wearing a trench coat and blue trousers with a knotted belt.

Servings of 25¢

Mrs. Arnold F. Tierney of 16 Clarendon avenue suffered a broken wrist in a fall at her home Thursday.

About the Folks

Mrs. Arnold F. Tierney of 16 Clarendon avenue suffered a broken wrist in a fall at her home Thursday.

Market Prices Tumble After Two Days of Heavy Selling

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Stock Market declined this week in the most hectic five sessions in more than three years.

On Monday and Tuesday, the market appeared to be headed for its eighth consecutive advance. Proposed mergers in the steel industry, reorganization of several railroads and record earnings by aircraft companies combined to push many stock prices to their highest levels since 1929.

Wednesday started off like another record-breaker with air-crafts, steels and railroads in the lead of the advance. But then rumors began to filter through Wall Street brokerage houses that the Bethlehem Steel merger with Youngstown Sheet & Tube was falling through.

Profit-taking started among the steels and spread throughout the rest of the market. The high speed ticker tape fell behind for half an hour and prices tumbled. But such was the vigor of the market, helped mainly by demand for medium and low priced issues, that a recovery movement that day carried the market back almost to where it had begun.

Wednesday proved to be a crucial session in the week's developments because it produced a more cautious attitude on the part of many investors. They saw their profits of the past few weeks wiped away in a half hour. Those profits reappeared by the end of the day. But it must have been a thought provoking session to many.

On Thursday the market became highly selective. Profit-taking appeared among the high priced stocks. But buying of medium and low priced issues was plentiful enough to produce a completely mixed close.

After the market closed Thursday, the nation's third major automobile maker, Chrysler Corp., cut its dividend in half. Admittedly this was bad news, though financial circles were not

taken by surprise. The stepped-up competition in the auto industry has been well advertised. It was just the sort of news that the market had been ignoring for nearly two months.

Many Orders to Sell

Friday morning, sell orders for Chrysler poured into brokerage houses. Rumors passed between brokers that there were as many as 15 or 20 thousand orders to sell this traditionally stable security. The ticker tape ran late for two brief periods as investors hurried to take profits.

When Chrysler opened nearly three hours after the start of business at 60 1/4 to 4 1/2 points on 35,000 shares, another selling wave took place. This time the tape was late for 35 minutes and prices fell two, three and four points. Late in the afternoon, prices began to improve. But the market couldn't muster the buying power for another recovery.

Causes of Decline

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off \$1.40 on the week at \$131.80. Industrials and railroads were the cause of the decline. Utilities remained steady.

Volume for the week totaled 15,943,000 shares compared with 13,049,021 last week. It was the busiest week since that of Jan. 20, 1951, when 18,220,000 shares changed hands.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were: Avco Mfg. up 7 1/2 at 6 1/2 on 238,000 shares; Glenn Martin up 2 at 28 1/2 on 230,700 shares; Curtiss Wright up 3 1/2 at 12 1/2 on 229,300 shares; General Dynamics up 5 1/2 at 67 1/2 on 211,500 shares and Chrysler off 3 1/2 at 59 1/2 on 20,400 shares.

The five most active issues on the American Stock Exchange were: Equity Corp. unchanged at 3 1/2 on 106,100 shares; Cessna Aircraft up 2 1/2 at 13 1/2; Northern Canadian Oil up 5 1/2 at 3 1/2; Pacific Petroleum Ltd. off 2 1/2 at 6 1/2 and Webb & Knapp unchanged at 1 1/2.

Truman Is Major

disillusionment and bitterness about the present administration and a new and higher value that people have placed on the Democratic party. Mitchell said he was convinced "people think they will be better off with the Democratic party in control of Congress."

Will Be Active

Truman said he planned to take an active part in the campaign.

"I'll do as much as I can to elect a Democratic ticket, and whatever I can do I will do."

Truman was the star of the gathering and Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, seemed pleased to step aside and let the spotlight play on the man who once was President.

Truman came to the meeting carrying a black ebony case given to him by President Syngman Rhee of Korea. His face was pallid from the many days indoors. But there was a surprising vigor in his step and spring—but for the most part he seemed content to conserve his strength.

As for Stevenson, he left Kansas City for Omaha, Neb., without giving a hint as to his availability for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Asked if he would be a candidate for the nomination, Stevenson replied: "Even if I knew, I just don't believe I'd tell you. But I don't know myself."

Emile Dionne

known as the most carefree of the five when they were young stars. The girls celebrated their 20th birthdays together last May 28.

The four survivors—Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette—as well as Emile's parents and seven other brothers and sisters were reportedly deeply shocked at her untimely death.

To Be Campaign Issue

"But the best intentions in the world are not going to keep this matter out of the campaign. The first time somebody complains about something the committee does you will find candidates taking one side or the other and it will become a campaign issue."

"I'm afraid that developments may force the committee to recognize before it is through with its investigation that politics will become so involved it would be better to put off any action until after the election."

The allegations detailed by Monroe, one of the 12 senators who voted against setting up the special committee, said, however, he thinks if the Senate finishes its legislative business next week and goes home, it will be difficult to reassemble the members.

"I am not casting any reflections on the investigating committee," he said. "I am sure the members will do a conscientious job and do it without any trouble."

Emile came to the Lai Brule Hostel, which the Oblate Sisters of Mary Immaculate run for old folks, about two months ago.

The funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in nearby Corbeil, with Rev. W. H. Lafrence, the parish priest, officiating.

Emile will be buried beside his four grandparents in the tiny Corbeil Cemetery.

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